

Justice" legislation than is to be found in the Republican platform.

Mr. Owen pointed out to his associates that in 1912 President Wilson polled 1,000,000 votes in the South, and that unless a large portion of the President's votes are kept in line the President will be defeated.

There was talk of some of the leaders today of the possibility of inviting a few of the Progressive leaders to St. Louis for the purpose of talking to them and ascertaining if there was any common ground on which they could stand with the Democratic party.

"Somebody must adopt the child," was the comment of General Chairman William F. McCombs when he was asked to return to this movement.

Roger Sullivan of Illinois thought that the child should be called the "Platform of the Democratic Party," and that the platform should be framed before any conference were held with the Republicans.

Inasmuch as the Roosevelt followers had made their chief issue in the last few months the inadequacy of the present administration, national defense programs and the short time left before the foreign policy, many here were unable to see how the radicals in the Hill Moore party and the Democrats could hitch up together.

**The Running Mate Hoops.**

The nearest thing to a situation that has yet developed in St. Louis is the appearance of several Vice-Presidential hoops. The one that has caused the most talk and speculation is that of Henry Morgenthau of New York, who was chiefly instrumental in raising the money for the last Wilson campaign and who is said to have been selected for a similar role in the short time left before the election.

Mr. Morgenthau's candidate is Newton D. Baker of Ohio, Secretary of War. Mr. Morgenthau believes it is absolutely necessary for the Democrats to put the strongest possible ticket in the field and he was of the opinion that Secretary Baker would exactly fill the bill.

This suggestion came from a source close to the White House, immediately led to surmises that a serious effort might be on foot to put the skills under the Hon. William J. Bryan, Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Morgenthau hastened to explain, however, that there was nothing official about the suggestion; that it was merely his own idea. Furthermore, Secretary Baker was represented as being opposed to it.

That the Morgenthau suggestion was more than a mere personal preference was indicated when the New York Times alleged that James H. Smith believed in the (Morgenthau) did, that it was necessary to put the very strongest ticket in the field. Mr. Morgenthau added that Mr. Smith had not in the least thought of Baker, but that in his opinion Mr. Marshall was not the strongest man the Democrats could get.

**Opposition to Marshall.**

The attitude of Mr. Smith is supposed to represent that of other business men in regard to the nomination of Mr. Marshall, and for that reason the agitation against the Hooper has started up again.

There is no doubt that President Wilson did intend at one time to throw Marshall overboard. Circumstantial reports have been given to the effect that Mr. Marshall was not popular with the availability of Col. House as a running mate on the subject with the idea that Col. House would be a more popular figure in the eyes of the country, especially because of his connection with an independent political organization in the last campaign.

About the time these negotiations were going on, however, Senator Shively of Indiana died. This meant that the Democratic ticket would be made up of a man from Indiana in the next election, and in view of this circumstance the Administration reluctantly consented to the nomination of Marshall. It is supposed that the opposition to Marshall will change the situation, as the nomination of Mr. Fairbanks in the Republican ticket adds another reason to those already existing against the alteration of any Indiana voters.

**Wilson and Marshall Forecast.**

Among the other Vice-Presidential hoops that have bloomed on an unexpected basis is that of William F. McCombs of Illinois, Bryan's old enemy; Gov. John H. Murehead of Nebraska and Gov. Major of Missouri. None of these is considered seriously by Democratic leaders, who expect to see Marshall named again as the running mate of Woodrow Wilson.

While everything is running as smoothly as a clock on the surface, there is a lot of feeling down deep against President Wilson's dictation in party affairs. Every important detail in the Democratic campaign is being dictated from the White House. The party managers have got their orders and followed instructions. Ex-Governor Glynn of New York was selected to make the keynote speech by the President and not by the committee on arrangements.

Now word has come from the White House that Senator John H. Murehead of Kentucky must be named as permanent chairman of the convention, and the most important place in the Democratic platform is being framed by the President himself and sent to St. Louis to be handed to the resolutions committee.

A good many Democrats were chafing over these occurrences, and the feeling has been intensified by the disposition on the part of the White House to name the platform of the Democratic National Committee. "Some of the Democratic leaders feel so strongly on the question of the chairmanship that they insist that the convention should select a subcommittee to consider the selection of Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut, the present vice-chairman of the committee, if President Wilson opposes his selection.

**Will Fight for Cummings.**

It was learned today that Mr. Cummings is the choice of his fellow members to succeed William F. McCombs. Word already had been sent to President Wilson that if he selects any other man and backs up the selection a bad situation will arise in the party.

The decision of the committee to stand for the selection of one of their number was reached this morning at an executive session. Among others who have been suggested for the place are Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, Secretary of the Interior, Mr. E. L. Dwyer of Minnesota, Mr. McAdoo announced that he would not consider it, and in the last few days the name of Senator General John E. Davis has been mentioned frequently. He is said to be the first choice of President Wilson, the intimation being given to the National Committee by Mr. Marshall that he had been mentioned as the second or compromise choice.

At the executive session today there were some very plain talk about the situation. The list of available were gone over carefully, and Mr. Cummings himself, it is understood, drew a pencil through the name of the President's choice. The list of the President's choice was not even given to the President's chief of staff, and the matter would be adjusted satisfactorily.

**Planks on Foreign Policy.**

Next to the supreme court matter interest largely centers in the planks dealing with the President's foreign policy and his handling of the Mexican situation. It is against these planks that the Republicans are to train the heaviest guns.

Several tentative drafts have been made covering these points. It is understood that President Wilson is sending by Secretary Baker some revisions of these features. As framed this portion of the platform dwells on the difficulty of the worldwide problems the President has had to meet. The proposed draft then declares the President's purpose in handling these problems was to follow a policy:

(1) Of honorable neutrality as between the belligerents, with all of whom the United States has peace and friendship, and with the handling of the Mexican situation, as founded upon treaty obligations and the recognized principles of international law.

(2) Of maintaining and insisting especially upon the observance by belligerents of the rights of the commerce of the United States and its people, incidentally of the rights of all neutral nations, as founded upon treaty obligations and the recognized principles of international law.

(3) Of standing solidly ready at all times to offer a sincere and friendly service, in any acceptable way, to the nations at war, to bring about peace and harmony.

**Two Contests in New National Committee.**

Texas and Hawaii in Row—Glynn Approved as the "Keynote."

St. Louis, June 12.—The Democratic National Committee quickly disposed of a troublesome problem this morning by referring to the several delegations concerned the question of seats.

It was apparent that in many States more delegates had been elected than were contemplated in the call and in some instances no alternates had been chosen. Chairman McCombs ruled that each delegation should have no more seats in the Coliseum than it was entitled to under the call and that the question as to who should occupy them should be settled within each delegation.

Two contests for membership in the new national committee were presented. Thomas B. Love contested the election of William Polkholder as committee man from Texas to succeed Cato Sells and William J. Jarrett contested the election of John W. Wilson as committee man from Hawaii, to succeed James H. Smith. Norman E. Mack of New York, Senator Tamm of Indiana and William F. Sapp of Kansas were appointed a subcommittee to consider the contests and report to the new national committee at its organization meeting on Saturday or Monday.

There was one contest over a delegate, the aspirants being J. H. Raymond and Morris K. Keohokole of Hawaii. The names of both appear on the temporary roll of the convention as if they had been elected. J. F. C. Talbot of Maryland, Senator Tamm and Arthur E. Mellen of Nebraska, were appointed a subcommittee to dispose of the contest. Notice was given that a contest from the District of Columbia would be taken before the committee on credentials.

Secretary Kremer read the list of temporary officers of the convention as selected by a subcommittee on arrangements. Among the names were John E. Davis of New York being the temporary chairman and Mr. Kremer the secretary. E. E. Galt of Missouri reported that the convention hall ready for occupancy.

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## BAKER IN ST. LOUIS AS WILSON'S ENVOY

President's Mouthpiece Is to Oppose Plank Hitting at Supreme Court.

**WILL WATCH PLATFORM**

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Secretary of War Baker left for St. Louis tonight as the personal representative of President Wilson to deal with the platform committee of the convention and to meet questions of importance which may arise while the convention is in session.

One important thing which Secretary Baker may be expected to do as the President's representative is to frown upon any disposition on the part of the platform committee to adopt a conciliatory attitude on Americanism and divided citizenship. The President regards this as one of the supreme issues of the campaign and he will consent to no compromise upon it in the party platform.

Another message which Secretary Baker is expected to convey to the platform makers is that the President does not favor the insertion of a plank declaring against political candidates of Federal Judges. A report from St. Louis today said that former Chairman McCombs had suggested the inclusion of such a plank. Other Democratic leaders have taken the same attitude, holding that if the issue is to be raised in the campaign against Justice Hughes, it should be done in the most forceful fashion at the command of the party, namely, through a platform declaration. There is no evidence here, however, that the President intends to take this line.

The President has requested the other members of his official family not to go to the convention, inasmuch as he fears that their presence there might create the impression that the White House was too much under the domination of the White House. Some Democrats now on the ground have displayed irritation already at the chief reason for it is given as the President's activity in formulating the platform and the manner in which he had selected the permanent and temporary chairmen of the convention, without extended consultation with members of the National Committee.

President Wilson had not made up his mind as to whom he would designate as chairman of the National Committee when he left here for West Point tonight. The fact that the President had not made up his mind as to whom he would designate as chairman of the National Committee when he left here for West Point tonight. The fact that the President had not made up his mind as to whom he would designate as chairman of the National Committee when he left here for West Point tonight.

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**Alton B. Parker Died.**

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The New Yorkers are also disposed to fight on the subject because the Justice Secretary in mind for a gubernatorial candidate this fall, Representative Hull's proposed plank would restrict the disqualification to the United States Supreme Court, but not to the Justices of the State Supreme Courts, which with the Parker plank in mind many Democrats feel the raising of this question in the platform would be bad politics.

Not only here seems to know how President Wilson feels in regard to this proposed issue. More will be known, perhaps, on this point when Secretary of War Baker gets here. Secretary Baker has been going over the platform planks with the President and is bringing here several suggestions from the President to help the platform builders.

**Wilson Wants a Short Platform.**

It is believed that this part of the platform will be considerably revised to give more weight to the issue of the President's foreign policy and his handling of the Mexican situation. Mr. Wilson has been talking with Secretary Baker for some time. Mr. Wilson desires a short platform and in its tentative form it is getting to be rather wordy. Samuel Gompers and a delegation of labor men have arrived for their quarterly demands on the Democratic platform. They have fourteen planks to offer this time. They were offered to the Republicans, but Mr. Gompers said today that for the life of him they could not tell whether or not any of them had found their way into the Republican document.

He declined to give out any of the fourteen planks today, but said that they were for "active and reforming legislation in the interest of the laborer." The labor men generally fare well with the Democratic platform committee, and as usual they are to make a great fuss about the so-called labor vote and being ready to fall into the Democratic lap providing the platform is strong on these points.

Secretary of War Baker is causing some trouble. Prohibition is not to be touched upon under the present plan. The platform plank is to follow the lines of the Republican plank, which is to be a plank to follow the lines of the Republican plank.

**Plank to Bar Supreme Court From Politics.**

Representative Hull Is Sponsor for Platform Principle Which Would Make the Justices Ineligible to Run for Political Offices.

St. Louis, June 12.—Whether or not the Democratic platform will attack Charles E. Hughes for dragging the Supreme Court bench into politics is causing a division among the platform builders here. It is recognized as a delicate subject, and yet there are many Democratic politicians who favor making it one of the issues of the campaign.

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## JOLLY ROGER'S TAIL OF TICKET BOOM ON

Hinky Dinkers From Chicago Arrive to Press Claims of Biscuit Maker Sullivan.

**THE BARREL IS TAPPED**

St. Louis, Mo., June 12.—Jolly Roger Sullivan, accompanied by Mr. Monahan, Mr. Flannigan and Mr. Flannigan, Mr. George, Mr. O'Toole, Mr. Flannigan, Mr. Dempsey, Mr. Pige Feet Rooney and Mr. Dinky Burke—all reliable, two fluted lads from the first ward in Chicago, Hyde Park, are all here to press their claims for the nomination of the President through the agency of the convention, Jolly Roger has decided that Mr. Wilson needs him, that the party needs him, that the Union needs him. The plain people of the stock yards and the gas house districts are calling for Sullivan.

There is a notion throughout the Loop that the party has just the punch and the duxes and henchmen have altogether too much to say. Roger and Mr. Flannigan, Mr. Rooney and Company are ready to supply the punch and the duxes and henchmen have altogether too much to say. Roger and Mr. Flannigan, Mr. Rooney and Company are ready to supply the punch and the duxes and henchmen have altogether too much to say.

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